

Famous Socks with a Famous Name



MEN'S HOSIERY

by
Coopers

The brand name "Coopers" has been known and respected for more than three generations. When you look at this selection of men's hosiery, you'll understand why. They're styled right and priced to give you every penny's worth of value. In fancy patterns and staples—short and regular lengths.

AVAILABLE AT HONG KONG'S
LEADING STORES

Just "feel the difference"



"BOTANY" BRAND

WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

Trade Mark Registered

In new planned patterns to go with your suits

BOTANY MILLS, INC. • PASSAIC, N.J., U.S.A.

For health at every stage of life

From babyhood through youth to maturity, Nature's best "extra" food is Seven Seas. Doctors have recommended Cod Liver Oil for a hundred years. It builds up strong bones and teeth in babies and children. It gives stamina and vital energy to both children and adults. Seven Seas pure Cod Liver Oil is better because it is made from fresh livers fresh from the sea.

1 lb bottle HK\$3.50
½ lb " HK\$2.00



Seven Seas
PURE COD LIVER OIL

WOMANSENSE

Fashion Honours to — Princess Margaret...

By ANNE EDWARDS

PRINCESS MARGARET — who a few weeks ago expressed her intention of being "the world's best dressed woman one day"—took the lead in fashion recently.

On a day of lovely dresses, her outfit was outstanding, because it combined six of the newest (and best published) fashion points. The first all-out new look dress to appear in the Royal Family, the outstanding features of her outfit were:—

• **HAT:** Crownless bonnet in same forget-me-not blue gros grain as frock. Brim covered with love-in-a-mist flowers.

• **NECKLACE:** Victorian five-strand choker necklace of pearls, finished with jewel clasp in front.

• **JACKET:** Tight waisted, has new short flared basque, buttons from neck to waist.

• **SKIRT:** New width and new length, ends just above the ankles. Flat pleats are sewn round the hem to give it a swing.

• **BAG:** Dorothy bag made in dress material, covered with same love-in-a-mist flowers as hat.

• **SHOES:** Wedge style with thick 2½-inch platform soles, sling backs, and square toes.



What colour was the Queen's dress? Hat, dress, and feather box were in a new shade—all specially dyed for the occasion in a variant of her favourite blue. Officially described yesterday as "silver grey," I think a better name for this pale pearl-wink shade would be "silver wedding blue."

Dress Sense by ROBB and ANNE EDWARDS



MOST OF the new dresses owe their look to a truly petticoat worn underneath. Main advantage of the petticoat fashion is that they take out your skirt, make a narrow flared skirt look Dior width. Added attraction of the petticoat is that they rustle as you move. Separate waist, so new tailfeta petticoats are on sale already, but you can home-make one easily enough from a tailfeta dress. The art of wearing one of the new petticoats is to wear it as an accessory to your outfit—not as an under. Wear it to show—and prove that you mean it to show by matching up with gloves, hat or collar in the same material. Correct length is one inch shorter than your frock.

ANSWERS - QUICKWINK

1 T I R U A R L E S
2 T T T T T T T
3 A T T T T T T
4 T T T T T T T
5 T T T T T T T
6 T T T T T T T
7 T T T T T T T

WORD TRIANGLE

SCIENCE
CANDID
INSET
EDEN
NIT
CD
E

COFFEE- FLAVOURED DESSERTS

By ALICE DENHOFF

There's no doubt about it, desserts that have a coffee flavour always seem to ring the bell even with people who are not particularly dessert minded.

First, an excellent coffee puff pudding. Place 2½ c. apple sauce or grated canned pineapple in a buttered baking dish. Beat one egg and add in the order given one c. molasses, 3 tsp. melted shortening, 1/3 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ c. coffee and 2 c. all-purpose flour. Pour this batter over the fruit sauce. Bake in 350-375 F. oven for 35-40 min. Serve plain or with a honey sauce.

Cake Crumbs

Coffee crumb custard takes care of those left-over cookie or cake crumbs. Combine one c. milk, 2/3 c. white corn syrup, and one c. strong coffee. Add one c. fine "left-over" cake or cookie crumbs, then 1 tsp. corn-starch and 3 eggs that have been beaten with 1/3 tsp. salt. Transfer mixture to 3-pint baking dish. Bake at 375-400 F. Serve warm or chilled, with or without cream.

The addition of coffee honey sauce will add to the attractiveness of the dessert. To prepare sauce combine ½ c. honey, 1/3 c. white corn syrup, ¼ tsp. salt and ½ c. left-over coffee; boil slowly for 5 min. Beat in 3 tsp. table fat, stir in ½ tsp. vanilla, and, if desired, 1-3 c. chopped toasted nuts. This sauce is excellent with any cold custard, with vanilla ice cream or rice pudding, especially with a rice pudding with a coffee flavour, for which we give the recipe.

Combine in double boiler top in the order given 3 c. milk, one c. strong left-over coffee, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ c. washed brown rice, ½ c. maple syrup, or brown corn syrup or Georgia cane syrup and 1/3 tsp. cinnamon. Cover and steam for 1½ hours. Serve warm, with top milk, cream or syrup. Or pack in small custard cups, chill and serve with the coffee honey cream.

CHILD CONVULSIONS

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

NO symptom of disease in a child is so frightening to parents as convulsions. A baby's nervous system is delicate and easily upset. For this reason a digestive disturbance or infection which would be weathered handsily by an older person may cause a convulsion in the very young. Thus, irritation of the kidneys and bladder and some ear infections are frequently associated with convulsions in babies. A sudden rise in temperature at the beginning of an acute catching disease may be enough to set off a convulsion, particularly in an infant.

Nervous System

But even though convulsions are not infrequently due to such passing causes, the doctor must always be sure that the real cause of the convulsion has not been in some disease or defect of the nervous system. Actual damage to the nervous system is responsible for convulsions in some few children. For example, there may have been a haemorrhage or bleeding into the brain during or soon after birth. Then, too, convulsions may be one of the early symptoms of serious brain infections, such as meningitis or inflammation of the membrane covering the brain, and encephalitis or inflammation of the brain tissue. Tumors of the brain are another cause for convulsions.

A spasm of the larynx or voice-box and breath-holding attacks may end with a convulsive seizure in some babies.

Seizures Recur

Perhaps the most common cause of convulsive seizure is epilepsy. However, in this condition the convulsive seizures recur. What is known as an electrical tracing of the brain waves is helpful in making a diagnosis in this disorder.

Parents, of course, want to know what to do to control the convulsion itself. Putting a child into a warm bath with a cold cloth on the head may be of some value. The physician will prescribe such quieting or sedative drugs as may be needed. Sometimes, what is known as a spinal puncture may have a beneficial effect when there is increased pressure of the fluid within the spine. A spinal puncture consists of passing a needle into the spinal canal and removing some of the fluid. This measure is often particularly useful in cases of brain haemorrhage.

For a Smooth, Lovely Neck



To keep your neck smooth and lovely, use an extra-rich cream especially recommended for this area.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T let time take you by the throat. Pay cosmetic heed to your neck. If you don't you will be no matter if you are in your twenties or early thirties, the neck must have attention.

You make a pet of your complexion, don't you? You coddle it, cream it, give it a bit of massage when you apply the fragrant emollient. Why not start at first base, your collar bones, and work upward. A lot of beauty griefs can descend upon you if you haven't a weather eye on the future. Fight them before you get them. With care the muscles will remain firm, the skin fresh of colour and of good texture. There are special creams made for this area: use a good one daily.

No Liability

The neck, like every other feature, should conform to the general physiognomy of the body. A short, thick neck is, naturally, the inheritance of the short, thick-set woman. It is no liability if she keeps it in condition, does not let cross lines appear. This can be accomplished by the free use of heavy emollients, by proper carriage of the head. The graceful neck must harmonize with the shoulders and breasts, as well as with the head. The motions of the head have much to do with the well being of the pillar upon which it rests. Easy, graceful movements will have a vitalising effect upon the fibres of the throat.

The long, thin neck, referred to as being "swan like," is often a liability unless given special care. Unless the body is properly nourished, it is likely to become scrawny, to develop sallow strings as soon as adult years are reached. A firm musculature must be maintained. That is possible by simple daily exercises.

Sit in a straight back chair, chest lifted, head on the level. Turn the head as far to the right as ever you can. Then to the left and repeat. There will be a strong muscle pull from the chin down into the chest.

With the chin level, lift it in little jerks until your nose is tilted toward the ceiling. Then, turn the head from side to side.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Ferry Across the Brook

—It Was Very Convenient for Snail—

By MAX TRELL

GLIVE the Snail came up slowly to the edge of the brook, then he stopped. He stood with the door of his house open, standing half-way out and tapping impatiently with his cane.

"Ferry!" he called. "Where's the ferry?" He stood for several minutes, calling and shouting and tapping his cane more and more impatiently. But there was no sign of a ferry.

Just then a frog in a green coat and tortoise-shell glasses came along. "Goodday," said the frog. "Why are you tapping your cane? Is there anything the matter?"

"I want to get the other side of the brook, sir," said Glive. "I'm waiting for the ferry!"

"Ferry?" said the frog in surprise. "There's no ferry at this brook!" "You're mistaken! I can see it from here! It's lying on the opposite bank!" Glive shouted again.

The frog looked for the ferry, but as he could only look up (in spite of his tortoise-shell glasses) he was unable to see anything on the opposite bank. So he hopped off, leaving Glive to tap his cane some more. Then a mole came along, wearing a dark suit and even darker glasses.

"How do you do?" he greeted Glive. "I'm waiting for the ferry to take me to the other side," Glive explained. "I can see it from here!"

But the mole, who had very bad eyes indeed, peered with all his might and could make out nothing at all. So he wished Glive good luck and went off.

Then a caterpillar came along, and a grasshopper, and a beetle, and a mouse, and a blue-beetle fly, and a gnat. To all of them Glive explained why he was waiting. "I can't understand why that ferry, which I can see as plain as the nose on my face, doesn't come here to fetch me! It's enough, to make a body really impatient!"



Glive took the ferry.

At that the caterpillar, the grasshopper, the beetle, the blue-beetle fly and the gnat all cried that they had no noses, so Glive couldn't be seeing the ferry he was talking about as plainly as he claimed. And the mouse, which did have a nose, said all he could see lying on the other side of the brook was a small green turtle.

"That's the ferry!" exclaimed Glive. "Thank goodness someone finally sees it beside myself!"

So everyone cried: "Oh, that's what you mean!" And the mouse swam across the brook, and the beetle and the caterpillar swam after him, and the grasshopper hopped across, and the blue-beetle fly and the gnat flew across... and they woke up the green turtle (he was only taking a nap), and made him paddle to the other side and ferry Glive the Snail wherever he wanted to go.

And when he reached the other side of the brook, Glive climbed on his back, very slowly and carefully, and stood there with his house and all the way across the brook. He kept leaning on his cane. But he didn't tap it. He wasn't impatient any more.

QUICKWINK RIDDLES

EARLY BIRD

Why does the early bird catch the worm? Because the worm is still —

Do this puzzle and find the missing word.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
T T T T T T T
T T T T T T T
T T T T T T T
T T T T T T T

Read down: 1—Neckwear. 2—Rat catcher. 3—Short for Thanksgiving bird. 4—Speech. 5—Journey. 6—They lengthen your foot. 7—Sailors.

Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

WORD TRIANGLE

This word triangle is a change from diamonds and hangs from SCIENCE. The second word is frank, the third an insect, the fourth Paradise, the fifth a louse egg, and the sixth an abbreviation for cadmium.

SCIENCE

C
I
E
N
C
E

(Answers are on this Page)

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—34



When he reaches the bare rocky mountain, the Wise Old Goat puts Rupert down, and takes off his skinning things. "Why, it's quite warm here!" cries Rupert. "No wonder the snow won't stick. What's happened to the place?" He takes off his woolly coat, and the other smiles at him and pulls a large key from his wallet. "What's the key for?" asks the little bear. He peeps round a boulder, and for the first time sees a door leading into the solid rock. "Good gracious, are we going in there?" he gasps.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

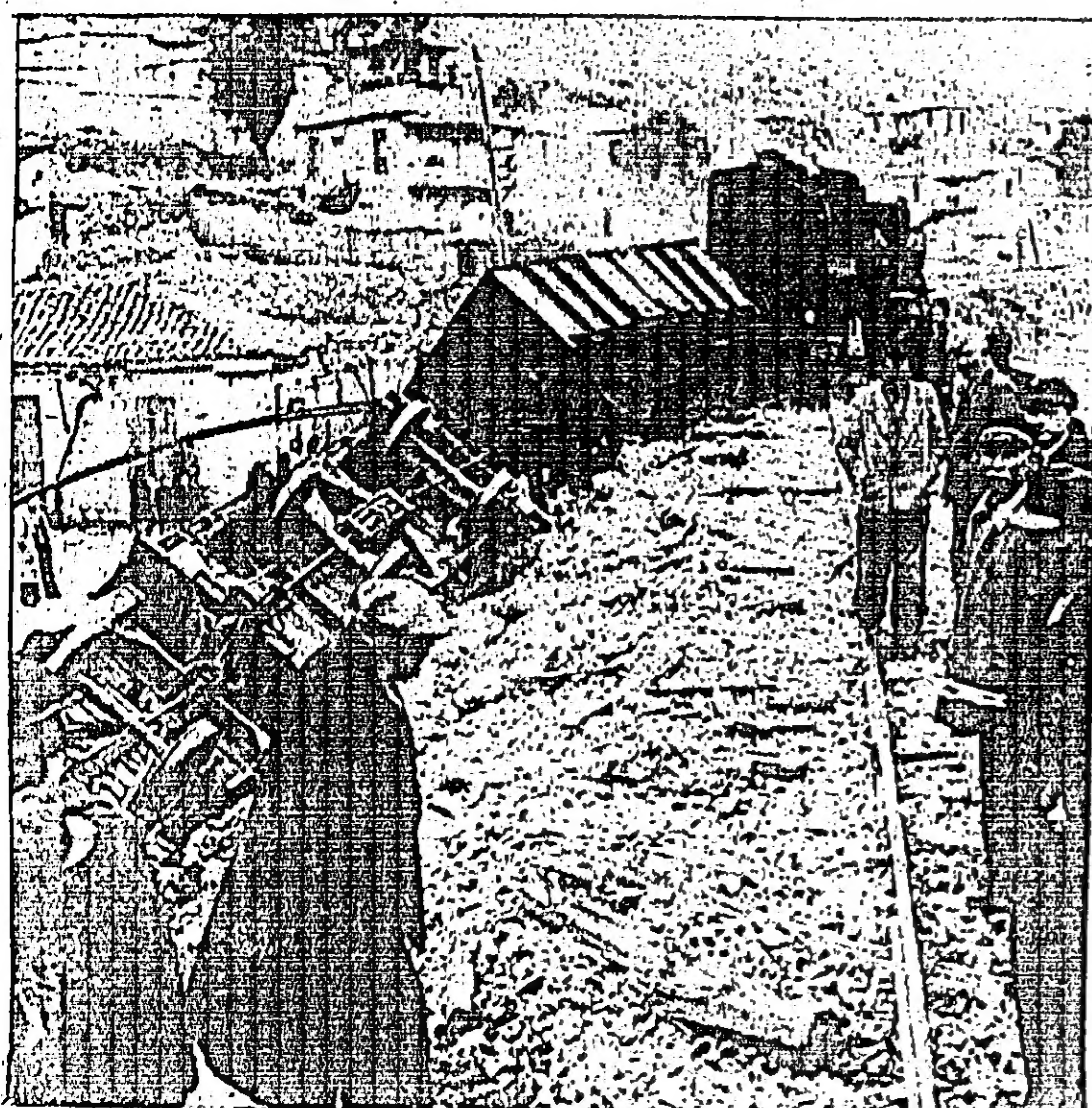
RED RYDER

Bad News



By Fred Harman

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SABOTAGE SUSPECTED—A security train lies on its side after derailment, believed to be the work of saboteurs, in Tripoli, Greece. It preceded a train bearing King Paul of Greece and Gen. James Van Fleet of the U.S. on an inspection tour.



ONE IN A THOUSAND—One of the few women ever to set foot on the Antarctic continent, Mrs. Edith Ronne, brought a parka and a model sled back as souvenirs of her 15-month journey to the frozen polar land. She is the wife of Commander Finn Ronne of Washington, who led an Antarctic research expedition.



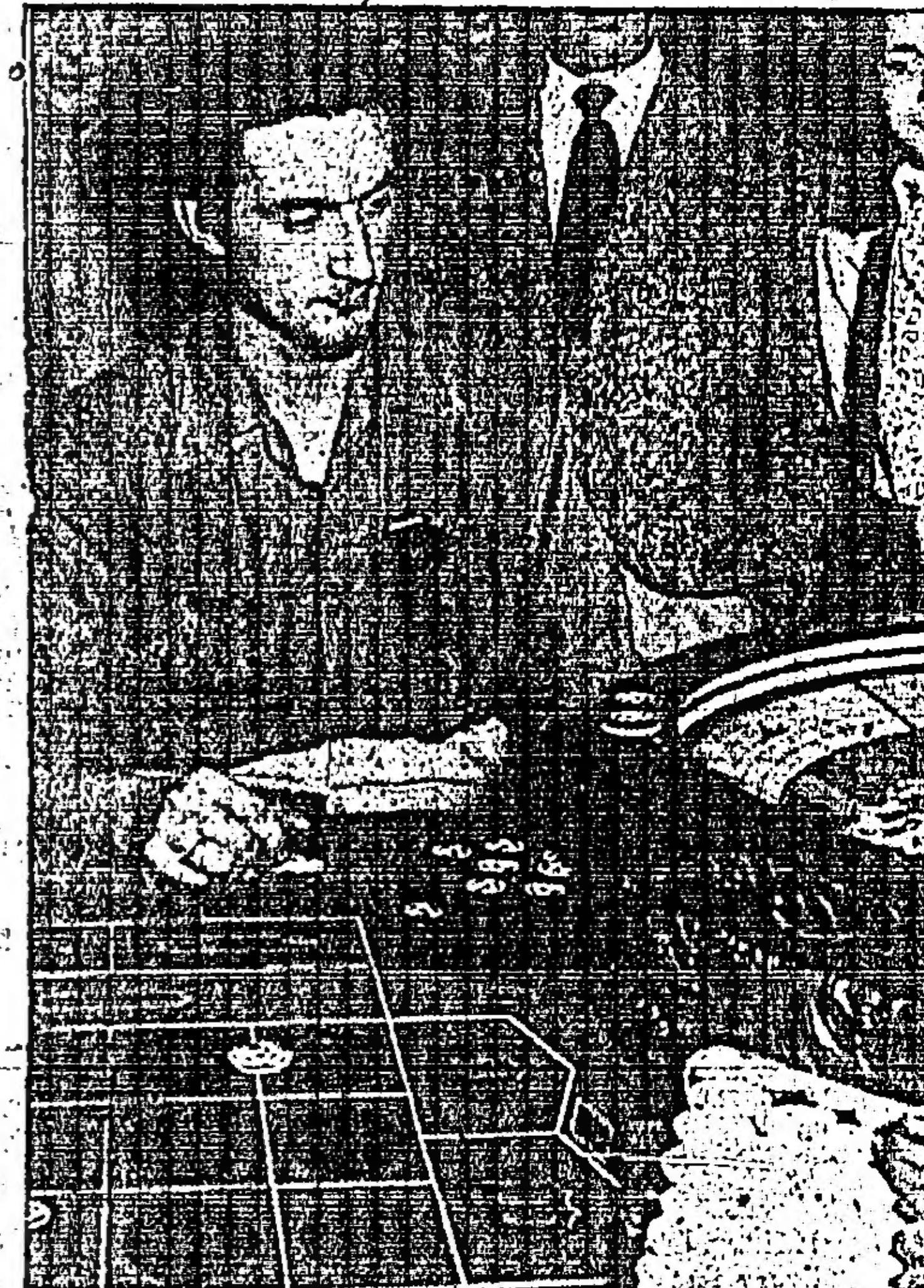
ARAB FUNERAL—The casket containing the body of Abdul Kadir Hussein, Jerusalem district commander of the Arab Liberation Army, is borne on the shoulders of his bodyguards during the funeral, which was attended by more than 20,000 Arabs in Jerusalem. He was killed leading an attack on Kastel.



HOW IT'S DONE—This is the way the ballots were counted at Lake Success, when Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina was elected president of the Second Special Session of the U.N. General Assembly. Dr. Trygve Lie, in background, U.N. Secretary General, supervises the counting.



COMMUNITY TEAM WORK—When trouble comes to a town everybody chips in. Here volunteers form a human chain to pass sandbags used to strengthen an Ohio River dyke at Newport, Kentucky. At stake were 4,000 homes and 37 blocks of the city. The waters subsided shortly after this picture was taken.



NUMBER NINE TONIGHT—Albert Hibbs, 23, mathematics student, takes his turn at a Las Vegas, (Nevada) roulette wheel, betting number nine. Hibbs and Dr. Roy Walford, 23, alternated in six-hour shifts, using their system. They ran U.S.\$300 up to \$1200, but lost most of it back.

SISALKRAFT

REINFORCED BUILDING PAPER

STANDARD
&
SUBSOIL
GRADES

Stocks Available

SHEWAN TOMES & Co., Ltd.

Sole Agents:

Chung Tin Building,

Tel. 27781



LEARNING WHAT THEY'LL TEACH—Women students at a French physical education teachers' college in Chateaux-Malabry, near Paris, learn to throw the javelin during a mass drill.

CADILLAC



Symbol of Supremacy

DISTRIBUTORS:

FAR EAST MOTORS LIMITED

26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Tel. Nos: 56849 & 57250.

SHOWING
TO-DAY**KING'S**SPECIAL TIMES
2.15, 4.45, 7.15
& 9.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ROADSHOW PRICES: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70 (Incl. Tax)

— NEXT CHANGE —

**LEE THEATRE**ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY.— TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ADDED: LATEST G. B. NEWS—THE F. A. CUP FINAL

— NEXT CHANGE —

BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID • CLAUDE RAINS

"DECEPTION"

A Warner Achievement

ORIENTALHELD OVER FOR ANOTHER DAY! LAST 4 TIMES!
Every Song A HIT... Every Laugh A BIG ONE!
Every Performer A STAR! Every Scene A NEW ONE!

Commencing To-Morrow: "DO YOU LOVE ME?"

SHOWING

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30,

TO-DAY

7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE PICTURE WITH A TERRIFIC CLIMAX!

James MASON • Mary CLARE • Wilfred LAWSON • Joyce HOWARD in

"THE NIGHT HAS EYES"• TO-MORROW: • BLAZING LOWDOWN ON THE
ESCAPED PRISONERS OF WAR!

Joan SULLIVAN • Philip DORN • Alan HALE in

"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"Princess Elizabeth had a conversation in
London the other day with Godfrey, the
robot. Horo J. W. Taylor tells how the**ELECTRONIC BRAIN
MAY TRANSFORM
THE WORLD**

THE recent exhibition of the Institute of Physics and the Physical Society at the Science Museum, Kensington, illustrates how the application of the electron to industry and science has brought to the fore the immense possibilities arising out of the discovery of the electron. From this hitherto unsuspected particle, the size of which is less than one hundred-thousandth of that of the lightest of atoms, has sprung the whole field of "electronic engineering," now becoming one of the world's major industries.

Government Ministries and industrial leaders are closely studying the findings of Dr. H. A. Thomas, principal scientific radio officer of the National Physical Laboratory, in his thesis "Industrial applications of Electronic Techniques," which has won for him the John Hopkinson Premium.

He claims that by adapting to industry the "electronic brain"—it has rays which, when interrupted, bounce back from an object, or in passing through an object, can be made to cause a measurable electric impulse that can be chain-relayed to throw-in switches, disengage levers, and operate any mechanical device—could soon cause an all-round increase in production, reduce manpower, improve quality of goods and perform industrial processes automatically. Just as the "electronic brain" flew an aeroplane across the Atlantic to make a pinpoint landing.

THE BENEFITS

Several large firms are said to have already consulted Dr. Thomas about it, and he is now urging that the brains of science should be teamed up as they were for radar in the war, with the highest priority to develop the adaptation. With Government and full industrial backing, Dr. Thomas thinks we could solve the labour and material shortages, and that in five years the benefits to industry and to humanity would be "nothing short of spectacular."

Dr. Thomas has broadly classified the principal of industrial applications of electronic devices into the fields of measurements, industrial instrumentation and control, production, inspection aid, and protection. In this latter connection, burglars, fire raisers, and poultry farm raiders, on whom the black marketeer thrives, are going to have a thin time.

And if a manufacturer is honest about things, fewer shoddy goods will be turned out, for the "electronic brain," whilst improving manufacturing processes, finds out and rejects faulty material and workmanship. It will even protect the worker from most accidents in the workshops. As for the Spiv, it would seem that he has almost had his fling.

SIGNAL DEVICES

SAYS Dr. Thomas: "The technique of electronics will allow of simple burglar alarm systems involving manually-operated switches tripped by the intruder which signals his presence at some distant point. Other signalling devices will bring assistance 'clock in' on patrol duties. The protection of safes depends upon the change of capacitance produced by the burglar which throws out of balance a suitable bridge circuit. The same principle applies to the protection of boundaries and land. "Fire can be detected and an alarm given by using temperature sensitive devices and associated



electronic equipment; and danger of explosion through gas failure can be eliminated by automatically cutting off the supply in the event of failure. By the introduction of an electrode in a pilot flame, failure of the gas supply immediately cuts off the current and closes the main gas valve.

There is, too, he finds, a possible wide application for electronic devices for the protection of operatives in mines and general engineering processes. In the operation of machines, devices can be readily developed to shut off the power should the operator introduce a portion of his body into a dangerous position. Light beams are so disposed that interruption trips the control mechanism.

NEW TECHNIQUES

ALREADY new techniques have been evolved for measuring physical quantities which previously could be measured only by slow and laborious methods. Devices can be arranged to give aural or visual indication when certain limits in production are exceeded or when a certain process is completed, and can be adapted to control automatically these limits or processes.

These limits can be established in terms of time, speed, position, temperature, pressure, humidity, size, shape, colour, noise etc., or even in terms of chemical changes in the composition of a body. It can differentiate shade to limits well beyond the capabilities of the human eye and can be applied in almost every branch of industry, leading to a greater production of output per man per hour, a waste and effect very important improvements in the quality and consistency of the goods.

One important field of application lies in the control of machine tool operations by use of trip switches mechanically or light-operated by the work itself, switching sequences can be prearranged to perform repetition jobs in the minimum time without attention. For example, electronic control can be arranged to feed the milling cutter into the work at a pre-selected speed, automatically switch a few seconds later to another pre-selected speed, rapidly reverse the motor at the end of the operation by means of a limit switch, and finally shut down the machine.

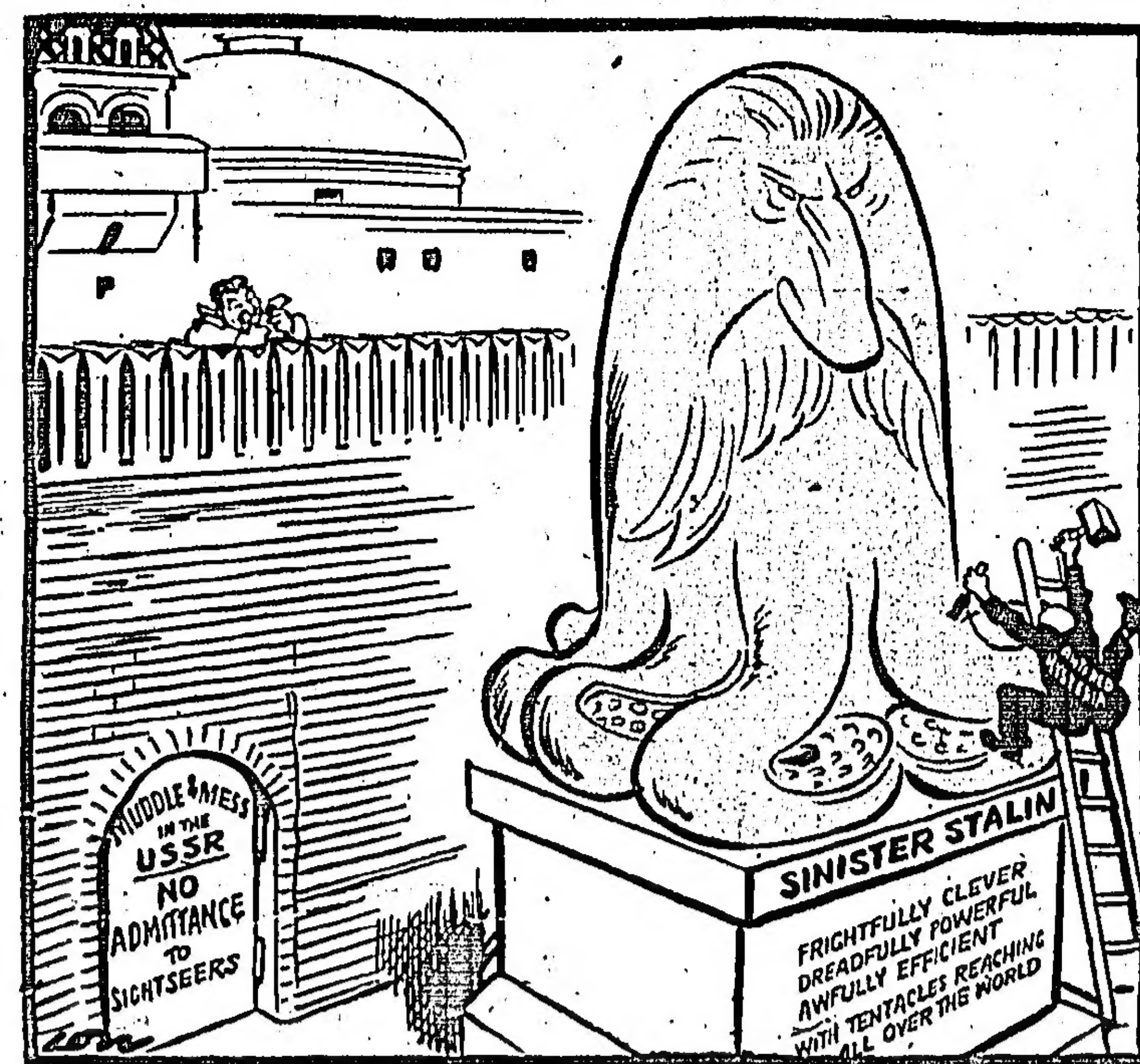
POSSIBILITIES

DR Thomas also outlines such possibilities as the automatic sorting, packing, weighing and counting of mass-produced products by an arrangement of photo-electric cells, electronic counters, and relay-operated mechanisms; the automatic control of motor speed, the different roller speeds in rolling mills being determined at each stage by the thickness of the product, so that slack or stretch would be avoided; of a lathe following automatically the contour of a master template so that mass production of complicated machine parts could be effected without human aid and without the usual long period of setting up the machine; of a sample of silk being passed through a light beam and any flaw detected; of flaws in metal being spotted by magnetic and supersonic sound methods; of safety doors, hoists and lifts in mines controlled by photo-cell devices and of gas-sensitivity relays to detect and give warning of gas, smoke and dust formation; of coal being cut at the face without a team of men by cutters automatically fed to give the maximum output without damaging the cutting equipment.

He explains that there are opened up new possibilities in connection with the cooking, sterilisation and dehydration of foodstuffs, cementing of furniture to supersede glue joints and production of new materials comprising paper with resinous or plastic impregnation, or compressed wood impregnated with resin, as a result of dielectric heating.

At the exhibition, which celebrated the jubilee of the discovery by Professor J. J. Thomson, at Cambridge, of the existence and liberation of the electron, Sir Clifford Paterson, distinguished scientist, repeatedly interrupted a trumpet voluntary to demonstrate how the music could be transmitted along a beam of light and could be cut by a piece of paper or a wave of the hand.

From Professor Thompson's discovery came broadcasting, the talkies, radar, the electron-microscope, the deaf-aid, tubular lighting and the "electronic brain."

**"PRETTY GOOD SOVIET PROPAGANDA, I SAY"**

HERMIONE GINGOLD, the most successful revue actress in London, is now nearing the end of her five-year run in the Sweet and Low series of shows (which 700,000 people have paid to see). Here is an analysis of—

**The actress with the
forked tongue**By
MILTON SHULMAN

DISTORTION of the female form may evoke embarrassment, or horror, or laughter. Consequently it is a risky theatrical device. Yet Miss Hermione Gingold never falters in her use of it.

Whether she is portraying a three-legged, technicoloured monstrosity out of Plasso, a mouldy, moth-like relic of the Edwardian music-hall, or a knock-kneed, skeletal spinster at the seafront, Miss Gingold instantaneously manages to transform icy repugnance into warm, appreciative laughter.

For the presentation of these characterisations nature has endowed Miss Gingold with the necessary physical properties. She can manipulate her body into geometrical patterns ranging from a coy ellipse to a frantic polygon. She can stretch her lips both upwards and downwards so that only a quivering, red mass is visible between nose and chin. She can alternate her voice between a deep-throated gurgle and a high-pitched squeak, and swallow with equal dexterity the German umlaut and French diphthong.

Acidic Wit

BUT all this would be grotesque if it were not accompanied by the skilful and abundant use of bright, biting, acidic wit.

As each cruel barb, tipped with verbal venom, finds its target, one can almost hear the hiss of excess air escaping from each deflated ego. In Miss Gingold's revue, "Sweetest and Lowest," few West End personalities emerge unscathed.

Noel Coward, Margaret Lockwood, Robert Helpmann, Ivor Novello, James Mason, deftly punctured with carefree, careless and impartial abandon. And do her victims protest? "They love it," Miss Gingold

told me. "When I insult them it means they are famous."

Even more devastating than her vitriolic asides about people are her parodies on familiar types everyone knows. Who has not heard the black-gowned, black-gloved, white-pearled dowager lecturing authoritatively on India after a fortnight in Delhi? "India has been... for some years... the home of the Indians... that is why it is called India," slowly sputters Dowager Gingold.

And every school-tie in the house bobs with carefully-restrained mirth at Miss Gingold's portrayal of a cherubic schoolboy in Eton suit and collar gently oozing public school charm.

Unabashed Mirth

GENETICISTS interested in analysing this source of unabashed mirth, would have their job cut out for them. For Miss Gingold, born in London in 1897, is of English, Austrian, Italian and Turkish extraction. Her father was, of all things a stockbroker.

At 11 she appeared at His Majesty's as the Herald in "Pinkie and the Fairies." By 16 she had done professional roles in Shakespeare and was considered a child prodigy by such authorities as Ellen Terry and Sir Herbert Tree. As a result her education was spasmodic and brief.

For the next 20 years her life was a series of effective, serious, but uneventful, dramatic parts on the stage and air. Lily Malone in "Hotel Universe," Camille in "Mountebanks," Annie in "Matinee"—they read like jottings in a rake's notebook.

But it was not until she began to appear in light comedy revues just before the war that the West End began to take notice. Her demonic bits in "The Gate Revue" and "Rise Above It" established her as one of Britain's leading comedienne.

The historic run of "Sweet and Low" began in June 1943. "It was designed to run for a year," Miss Gingold said. In fact the three versions of the revue have had 1923 performances and over 700,000 have paid handsomely to see it.

The facts of Miss Gingold's domestic life come in duplicate. She has had two marriages, two divorces and two children. She has no intention of experimenting any further matrimonially.

Despite her fame Miss Gingold is not satisfied. Knowing she can make audiences laugh, she now wants to make them cry. Her ambition is to play Ibsen's tormented, intense, psychopathic "Hedda Gabler." "But," she admits, "I'm afraid I might stop in the middle and make the audience laugh instead."

Broadway Bound

AT the moment Miss Gingold's chief concern is whether or not Americans will clasp "Sweet and Low" to their transatlantic bosoms if she takes the revue to the United States. She feels they might, because Americans love scathing satire as much as—or even more than—Britons do.

Miss Gingold realises, however, that an intimate revue concerned with London personalities, ration books, British pictures and snook would make little sense to most Americans. She therefore plans to make generous revisions.

But if any British comedian can make Americans laugh, it seems safe to predict that the Gingold with the herring in her hat, the bow-legged Gingold wrapped around a cello, or the gentle Gingold with the forked tongue and stinging wit, very probably can.

NANCY Change of Pace

By Ernie Bushmiller

As Sm-o-o-o-th
as black velvet!**Fitch's**

NO BRUSH

SHAVE CREAM

on sale at leading
Stores

SOLE AGENTS: NAK KANG CO., UNION BUILDING

Widow's Story Of Police Trap

Evidence of laying a police trap at 171 Lockhart Road was given by Chan Kwai, widow, when the trial against five men on charges of conspiracy to rob, attempted armed robbery and possession of arms continued before Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused are Li Yiu, 27, Li Chi-wing, 24, Chan Mo, 26, Lam Tak, 24, and Tong Shan, 25. First accused is additionally charged with possession of an imitation revolver, second accused with possession of arms and ammunition and third accused with possession of arms.

Mr Percy Chen appears for first and fifth accused, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ and Mr M. A. de Silva respectively. Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector D. G. MacPherson, is prosecuting. This jury includes three women.

Chan Kwai, in evidence, said she first met fifth accused about the end of November. She said she was taken by an informer to the Tai O Tenhouse in Hennessy Road. At the tenhouse she told fifth accused, who questioned her, that her master was a broker and that he had recently received UN\$10,000 from his younger brother in America. She told him the money was kept in a camphor-wood box. The household consisted of his master's four sons, two of whom were working in a bank. The other two were attending school. She said the next time she went to the flat was between 8 a.m. and noon.

DID NOT SUIT

Fifth accused then told her that if she made a fortune out of it she would have to go away with him. The reason he gave was that when the robbery was committed she would be questioned and then would tell the police all that had happened. She told him the arrangement did not suit her, and suggested that he let her know when he was coming so that she could open the door for him.

Cross-examined, Chan said she had known Sgt Cheung Wing-keung for 13 years. This was the first time she had worked for him. She was not getting any reward.

She was previously employed as a wash maid by Inspector Cashman. She was unemployed now but did sewing for a living.

She admitted that what she told fifth accused was a lie, but she was instructed to do so. She denied she had spoken to anyone regarding her connection with the Police trap.

Further questioned, Chan said that preparations for meeting fifth accused were made between herself and Sgt Cheung.

The trial is proceeding.

Indonesia: A New Report

Batavia, May 10.—The United Nations "good offices" committee announced today that it had submitted a new draft interim report on the negotiations between the Dutch and the Indonesian Republics to both delegations.

Later, the draft will be forwarded to the committee's parent body, the Security Council, and should be released for publication in the next fortnight, the committee stated today.

The Dutch delegation have invited the Republicans to take part in the third conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, which meets in India next month.

The offer is being forwarded to the Republican Government.

It was reported on Saturday that the Indonesian delegates in the talks with the Dutch would return to their capital, Jogjakarta, tomorrow. Discussions had been suspended after disagreements about the area to be included in a proposed plebiscite.—Reuter.

European Union Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

He asked the nations of United Europe to help the people of Spain choose a democratic Government which, alone would entitle them to take part in a European Union.

"France does not fail because Europe supplies him with the means of existing," Senor Prieto said.

In the name of the two organisations which he represented, Senor Prieto declared himself ready to subscribe to the principles of a united Europe on the basis of the Spanish resolution of the Political Committee.

He declared that he wished to renew his appeal, made some months ago, to all other Spaniards who desired "to save Spain from the ruin towards which General Franco is leading her."

He invited the Congress of Europe to act as arbitrator in any disputes which might arise among those who opposed the Spanish dictator and which might prevent the conclusion of an agreement necessary to qualify Spain for admission to the United Europe community.—Reuter.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY

After the "Dutch Doll" scene the company break for lunch and Meadows finds another familiar face.



GARAGE EXPLOSION CASE CONCLUDED

HARD LABOUR FOR TWO MEN

Sentences totalling 12 years' hard labour were passed by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Williams, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Ngai Wan-sang, 23, who was found guilty by a jury on charges of demanding \$20,000 with menaces from Pang Tung-hoi on March 6, causing an explosion likely to endanger property at the Lan Sing Garage, Tai Po Road, conspiracy to cause an explosion likely to endanger life, and possession of an explosive substance.

Harbour Offences

For being under way without regulation navigation lights, the master of a junk was fined \$15 or three days, by Mr Calms at the Marine Court this morning, with an additional fine of \$150 or six weeks for not having a night clearance certificate. Defendant pleaded that he had a light, but it was not hoisted at the mast head. He had intended to leave earlier, but had been delayed by bad weather.

The acting master of a trading junk and the coxswain and comprador of two lighters, were each fined \$100 or one month for discharging timber in the fairway of the Yau-mai Typhoon Shelter and causing an obstruction.

Defendants pleaded that it was not their responsibility, as the owners of the firewood had merely hired their boats and had discharged the cargo themselves. Mr Calms pointed out it was their responsibility, as they should have moored their boats in such a way that the unloading would not cause an obstruction.

Mr F. Brett, Chief Marine Officer, explained that if the logs were unloaded on land, the owners would have to pay rent for the land they occupied, they therefore put them in the water. In many cases the timber extended well into the fairway. When Mr Calms suggested that steps should be taken to stop this practice, Mr Brett said that the only thing to do would be to stop the junks before they unloaded. Otherwise there was a great deal of time and trouble spent in finding owners.

ARMS CACHE IN OLD SAFE

An order for confiscation of a 45 Colt automatic pistol, 21 rounds of ammunition, a "Gaulois" French automatic pistol, four rounds, and a Japanese automatic pistol, was made by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, at the request of Inspector Hills.

The arms and ammunition were found in an old safe at the Hong-kong Telephone Company's office, Exchange Building, on Sunday.

HIRED COOLIES FOR PILFERING

Chu Lam, who hired a lorry and five coolies to pilfer steel plates was this morning sentenced to six months by Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon.

The three steel plates belonged to the Amoy Soy Co. and were valued at \$200, said Sub-Inspector Howarth. Chu was caught on Sunday in the act of directing the coolies to remove the plates from a beach near the factory at Ngau Chi Wan. He had a previous conviction for larceny.

Brokerage Rates

After a seven months' trial, members of the Hongkong Stock Exchange find, with the high cost of living, it impossible to continue the present scale of brokerage and, as from May 18, will revert to an ad valorem scale of 1% on all transactions other than Government Loans, upon which the scale will be one quarter percent.

Express Crashes

Venice, May 30.—The Trieste-Venice express crashed near Quarto d'Altino, some 10 miles from Venice tonight.

About 20 people were killed, according to first reports. The train was derailed on the direct line, which was only reopened three days ago after war damage repairs.—Reuter.



Mysberg Takes Run Out Powder

Shanghai, May 11.—Frederick Mysberg, Netherlands Manager of the American brokerage firm of Abis and Company, whose prison term for alleged blackmarket activities was reduced, and who later was refused permission by China's Supreme Court to leave China, took off by plane for the Netherlands yesterday evening, according to the China Press.

Mr Mysberg's attorney was quoted as saying that his departure was absolutely legal.

Mr Mysberg was convicted early last year on charges of having violated the Government's emergency economic measures prohibiting transactions in gold and foreign exchange and served five months in prison.

An appeal against the sentence was subsequently granted and the High Court ruled that Mr Mysberg's original one-year sentence be reduced to four months.

Recently, Chinese authorities refused him permission to return to his native country to recuperate on the ground that his appeal to the Supreme Court against the verdict was still pending.—Reuter.

Japanese Peace Treaty Hopes Rise

Tokyo, May 10.—The Japanese have high hopes that the long-delayed question of negotiating a peace treaty will be settled soon, after recent British interest in a preliminary Japanese peace conference, according to Japanese political observers here.

They considered the British interest was a desire to restore Japan's international relations to normal, thereby preventing Japan from falling exclusively under the United States sphere of influence.

Britain's plan for the abolition of Japanese aviation, ship-building and munition industries, was based on an unfounded fear that Japanese industry would develop into a war machine unless sufficiently controlled, these observers said.

The reconstruction of Japanese economy to adequate standards, as advocated by the United States, had a direct bearing upon peace and security in the Far East, they added.

Mr M. E. Doning, Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, arrived in Canberra, Australia, last week to discuss means of breaking the deadlock between the Big Four powers over the procedure for convening a Far Eastern peace conference.—Reuter.

Wu Blames H.K. Exchange Rates For High Prices

Shanghai, May 11.—Mayor K. C. Wu has called a meeting of Shanghai Food Committee officials and rice merchants this morning to discuss ways and means of halting runaway rice prices which touched a new peak of CN\$5,500,000 per picul yesterday.

Mayor Wu was quoted by one Chinese paper as blaming the Hong-kong dollar exchange rates for being the root of all economic ills in Shanghai.

While attributing the jump in rice prices to manipulation by unscrupulous merchants, Mayor Wu disclosed that the Governor of the Central Bank of China Dr Chang Kiu-ngai, was negotiating with the Hongkong Government for conclusion of a currency pact to enforce effective control of Chinese currency circulating in the British Colony.

He said that Hongkong dollar exchange rates published in the local papers have a "psychological effect"

on merchants. A vicious circle, resulting from Hongkong dollar rates, starts with Shanghai blackmarket dealings in gold and foreign currencies, then goes to cotton yarn prices and finally to rice and other commodities, he added.

Mayor Wu was further quoted as stating that there is no fundamental method to stop price increases in this city before the effective control of Hongkong dollar rates has been brought about.

An average rise of CN\$350,000 was registered in all grades of rice yesterday, and rice merchants are predicting "quotations will soon reach the \$6,000,000 mark."—Reuter.

FIGHT WITH CHARCOAL IRONS

A dispute over the possession of bed-boards which led to fighting between Fukienese and Cantonese workmen at the Silverstone Iron Works, Pau Cheung Street, was described before Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning when Kung Kam-shui, alleged leader of the Cantonese contingent, faced two charges of causing grievous bodily harm.

According to the evidence, a Fukienese, Law Li-cheung on April 20, found that the Cantonese had taken two wooden cases which formed part of his bed. When they refused to return the boxes, a quarrel ensued which eventually led to a fight among about 40 workmen all throwing charcoal irons and iron handles at each other. Kung threw an angle iron at Law which struck him on the head. Another Fukienese, Wong Sin-mei was struck by Kung on the left eye with a charcoal iron. Several workmen had to receive medical treatment. Law, detained in hospital for six days, had his head stitched, while for a time it was feared that Wong would lose his eye.

Sub-Inspector Howarth, who prosecuted, declared it to be a very serious and most dangerous disturbance. Kung was given four months.

Well-dressed Shoplifter

A well-dressed Chinese named Lo Choi-tak, aged 31, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for larceny of three suits of cotton pyjamas from the China Emporium yesterday.

Defendant, who pretended to be a customer, was caught removing the pyjamas from a shop counter. He was chased and intercepted by a detective.

Insp. Hills prosecuted.

STOLE FROM TRADER
Lam Ying-kit, 19, who had three previous convictions against him, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr Lo for larceny of HK\$78, \$14,000 in Custom Gold Units and CN\$50,000 from a trader, Sheung Kau, at Connaught Road West yesterday. Defendant was recommended for banishment.

Insp. H. Brownrigg prosecuted.

Drove Without Valid Licence

Paul Dalko, 43, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Windsor House, was fined \$50 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for driving private car 9329 without a valid licence at Des Voeux Road West near Western Street at 4.25 p.m. yesterday.

Inspector H. Brownrigg prosecuted.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, MAY 11
Closing Times by Air
Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Tientsin, Kowloon, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Manila, Mauritius, East Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.
Manila, Mauritius, East Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.
Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 1.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m. (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).
Shanghai, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Madras, Ceylon, Bombay, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, 3.30 p.m.
Luchow, Kuning, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Tientsin, Kowloon, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Manila, Mauritius, East Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.
Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 10 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi via Hollow and Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
Kanton and Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Sea) Noon.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Amoy, 3 p.m.
USA, Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

THE PERILS of PAULINE in TECHNICOLOR. A Paramount Picture

BETTY HUTTON JOHN LUND

— TO-MORROW —

QUEEN'S "NINOTCHKA" with Greta GARBO AN M-G-M PICTURE

ALHAMBRA "THIS MAN'S NAVY" with Wallace BEERY AN M-G-M PICTURE

MGMA'S GREAT LAUGH HIT!

NINOTCHKA

Greta GARBO with Douglas CLAIR and Lubitsch

THE PICTURE THAT KIDS THE COMMISSARI

THE COMEDY THAT HAS MORE KICK THAN VIOLENCE

CENTRAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

A GERMAN PRODUCTION

"THE BAT"

THE CHINA LACE CO. LTD.

REMOVED TO No. 5, Arcade Gloucester Building.

They Answered the Call Have You?

Send your donation to the HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Hon. Treasurers Low, Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bldg.

"SOAK THE RICH" DRIVE TO START

Shanghai, May 11.—The "Soak the Rich" drive to raise funds for national reconstruction and for the relief of civil war refugees is expected to take on definite shape today when the special Relief Contribution Committee meets.

High officials of the Shanghai City Government revealed yesterday that a list of several thousand rich residents in the city had been compiled after close investigation into their property holdings had been carried out by the municipal authorities.

Donations to be made by the rich will be in the form of voluntary contributions, but names of "defaulters" among the listed persons may appear in the local papers.—Reuter.

LADIES/GENTLEMEN

Bring your hair and beauty problems to BETENS, the Coolest, most hygienic and up-to-date beauty salons in town. Main shop: Exchange Bldgs., Hong-kong. Tel. 33161. Branch: Peninsula Arcade, Kowloon. Tel. 58081.

IRRESISTIBLE AUSTRALIANS

Surrey's Eight Remaining Wickets Need 466 To Save Innings' Defeat

Ladies' Doubles As Well

Acting on a suggestion from the Ladies' Recreation Club, the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association has instituted a Ladies' Doubles Division for this summer's Tennis League.

Five teams will compete in the Division. These are the Ladies' Recreation Club, Chinese Recreation Club, United Services Recreation Club, Club de Regatta and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

League fixtures for the season commence on Tuesday, May 25, with the Mixed Doubles Division. Men's "B" Division matches will be played on Wednesday, "A" Division matches on Thursday and Ladies' Doubles Division matches on Fridays.

TENNIS LEAGUE

CRC Will Start Hot Favourites

The Chinese Recreation Club, as per usual, start hot favourites in the Lawn Tennis League and should take three of the four Divisional championships.

Though it is not yet certain whether Ip Koon-hung or P. T. Hsu will play for the CRC the "A" Division team will have the Tsui brothers, reigning Colony Doubles champions, Paul Kong and Lee Yue Wing, and the Choy brothers.

This alone will be quite a team to beat.

Players of the strength of Luk Ding-cheung and Pang Oi-lam head the "B" Division team.

The Mixed Doubles six, with the Tsui brothers partnering Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung (nee Miss Yeung Wai-bun), should hold an edge over the Ladies' Recreation Club who are stronger on paper on the feminine side.

Though the CRC are strong in the Ladies' Doubles, the LRC present a more formidable aggregation on paper.

THE CRC LINE-UP

"A" Division—First Team: Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yun-pui, Paul Kong, Lee Yue-wing, Choy Tin-fook and Choy Tin-wah.

Second Team: Marsland Ma, Nick Ma, Au Kam-moon, Wong Shiu-ki, Lai Kwong-tsun, and Hsu Yu-lam.

"B" Division—First Team: Ho Ka-lau, Pang Oi-lam, Luk Ding-cheung, Wong Shiu-wing, Lee Chun-kit and Lam Yui-sing.

Second Team: Lau Fuk-ki, Chan Nung-fong, Li Kwok-kong, Cheung Shu-fan, Wong Chuen-sing and Wong Ping-fan.

Third Team: Chau Sing-to, William Lee, Chung Yu-wing, Ma Wai-kwong, Kwok Hin-sun and Lee Wing-kan.

Mixed Doubles: Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. E. Litton, Tsui Yun-pui and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. R. Lo.

Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. E. Litton, Miss R. Lo, Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, Mrs. Lo Tung-lan, Miss W. Cheung and Miss Ulan Khoo.

Pro Tennis Tour May Net \$500,000

New York, May 10.—The exhibition professional lawn tennis tour of the United States by Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs, Dinny Pattis and Pancho Segura, has already yielded \$472,149, according to Jack Harris, promoter of the tour.

Harris has hopes of the receipts reaching half a million dollars by May 29 when the United States section of the tour ends.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

Oslo, May 11.—Norway's Davis Cup players against England in Oslo today will be Jan Staabo and John Haanes. Staabo is 28 years old and Haanes 30. They will play both singles and doubles matches.—Associated Press.

Women's Hockey

Amsterdam, May 11.—Ireland beat France on Monday 2-0 in a world championship women's hockey match.

The United States Denmark match ended in a 1-1 draw, but in the second five minutes of extra time, the United States scored the winning goal. Result 2-1.

Amsterdam, May 10.—The organisers of the women's field hockey world championships today gave up hope that the Czechoslovakia team would make a last-minute appearance.

The Czech women were missing from the 11 teams which paraded for Sunday's opening ceremony and no word has been received from them.—United Press.

MOTOR-CYCLING

Budapest, May 11.—A Thomas of England won the 350 c.c. International motor cycling contest at Budapest on Sunday, riding a Velocette.—Associated Press.

Kennington Oval, London, May 10.—Surrey fared badly against the Australian cricket tourists on the second day of their match and at the close of play were 466 runs behind with only eight of their second innings' wickets still standing.

The scores were: Australians 632; Surrey 141 and 24 for two.

The Australians continued their first innings this morning and Lindsay Hassett became the third century maker, with a brilliant 110, while late in the innings Don Tallon, the wicket-keeper, put together 50 not out.

Laurie Fishlock alone defied the Australians in Surrey's first innings and scored 81 not out, while Ian Johnston, with his off spinners, had the batsmen in trouble and took five for 53.

Surrey were forced to follow on 491 runs behind, but this time Fishlock was out for five.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the county fighting for runs during the afternoon and had it not been for the fine fighting innings by Fishlock, Surrey's total at the tea interval (88 for six) would have been even worse.

FISHLOCK STANDS ALONE

Fishlock presented the middle of his bat to all the wiles of the spin bowlers, but never neglected to punish the very occasional loose ball. He batted grimly, and at the tea interval was only one run short of his half century.

Lindwall provided an early shock for Surrey. He bowled with tremendous pace and in his second over he sent Fletcher's off stump flying. Squires was the next Lindwall victim and again the pace did the trick.

Bradman, with an idea apparently of exercising all his bowlers, took off Lindwall early after he had

SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard reads:
Australians: 1st Innings: 632
Surrey: 1st Innings: 141
Fishlock, not out: 81
Fletcher, b Lindwall: 3
Squires, lbw, b Lindwall: 10
Bartling, c Ring, b Ian Johnston: 4
Barnes, b I. Johnston: 4
McIntyre, c and b Ring: 6
Holmes, b Ian Johnston: 0
Laker, b Ring: 9
Reeder, c Harvey, b Johnston: 15
Surrey: c Harvey, b Johnston: 0
McMahon, b Johnston: 0
Extras: 10
Total: 241

Surrey: 2nd Innings
Fishlock, c Tallon, b Johnston: 5
Fletcher, b Johnston: 2
Squires, not out: 3
Bartling, retired hurt: 10
Bartling, not out: 4
Extras: 4
Total: 25

—Reuter.

Laker joined Fishlock and the pair added 22 runs by the tea interval without being parted.

Bradman continued with his spin bowlers after tea and with only seven added to the total, Laker played across a well lighted delivery from Ring and seven wickets were down for 95. Bedser gave Ring his third wicket when he was caught by Morris at cover and Ian Johnston finished off the innings by taking Surridge and McMahon.

Ring entered the attack at 81 and McIntyre gave him a return catch with 95 on the board. With only one run added, Holmes, Surrey's captain, made his third consecutive "duck," being clean bowled by Ian Johnston.

Laker joined Fishlock and the pair added 22 runs by the tea interval without being parted.

Surrey's innings lasted two hours and 50 minutes. Fishlock, who was undefeated for a gallant 81, batted throughout the innings and hit 12 fours.

The country were soon in difficulties in their second innings. Bill Johnston, bowling from the pavilion and in company with Lindwall, clean bowled Fletcher with only four runs on the board, and seven runs later Fishlock also fell to him when he nicked one to Tallon behind the stumps.

A quarter of an hour before the close of play, Bartling, in attempting to hook a long hop from Bill Johnston, was struck on the right side of the head and was forced to retire, leaving Squires and Barton to play out time.

Surrey finished a dismal day needing 408 runs to save the innings' defeat with eight wickets left.

MSEX FACES DEFEAT

London, May 10.—Middlesex, last year's County champions, and Gloucestershire, who were runners up, both failed to gain first innings' points in their first county matches and are in danger of defeat.

Hampshire, who finished one from the bottom of the table last season, gave Middlesex a shock at Lords by scoring a first innings' lead of 10 runs and had it not been for a fourth wicket stand of 110 between Jack Robertson and his captain, F. G. Mann, the champions might well have finished the day in a less favourable position.

Edrich and Denis Compton both failed for the second time in this match. Edrich was out for three, while Compton could only score 17.

COUNTY SCORES

The close of play scores were:
At Lords: Middlesex 207 and 107 for five (Robertson 71, Mann 60 not out); Hampshire 222.
At Oxford: Oxford University 351 for nine declared and 144 for eight (Webb 50); Yorkshire 170 (Whitcombe five for 32).
At Gillingham: Kent 258 and 80 (Roberts five for 25, Greenwood five for 24); Lancashire 212 (Washbrook 88, Wharton 56, Wright six for 71) and 23 for one.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 240 and 30 for no wicket; Sussex 263 (John Langridge 84).
At Nottingham: Notts 435 (Hardstaff 182 not out); Warwickshire 235 (Ord 107 not out).

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 132 and 21 for one; Worcestershire 411 (Cooper 90, White 80, Perks 51).
At Taunton: Somerset 267 and 181 for 8 (Duse 58 not out); Derbyshire 337 (Smith 107, Pope 64, Revill 63, Lawrence five for 107).

At Cardiff: Essex 374 and 197; Glamorgan 261 (Jones 89, Muncer 50 not out) and seven for no wicket.

At Cambridge: Leicestershire beat Cambridge University by an innings and 115 runs. Leicestershire 304; Cambridge 92 (Sperry five for 30, Walsh five for 30) and 97 (Walsh six for 30).—Reuter.

NATIONAL MEET

Shanghai, May 11.—With the weather turning fine again, the National Athletic Meet will resume today with the concluding stages of track and field events and the start of the final round robin play-offs in football and basketball.

Highlight of the track programme will be the closing 10,000-metre race, wherein 29-year-old Lau Wen-chiu, national champion, will attempt to better the record.

In the football tournament, the Police team and the Hong Kong eleven are slightly favoured over Army and Shanghai—the four teams taking part in the final round robin—while on the volleyball courts, Canton and Hong Kong are given an edge.

According to the original NAM schedule, today was to have been devoted to competitions between Chinese and Shanghai's best foreign athletes. These events have been put off until tomorrow to give the National Athletic Meet a chance to run off its finals.—Reuter.

BOXING

The Aldgate Tiger Must Lose To Raise A Cheer

By ARCHIE QUICK

It is a remarkable fact that whenever Al Phillips, the so-called Aldgate Tiger, wins a fight he is invariably booed, when he loses he is oftentimes cheered.

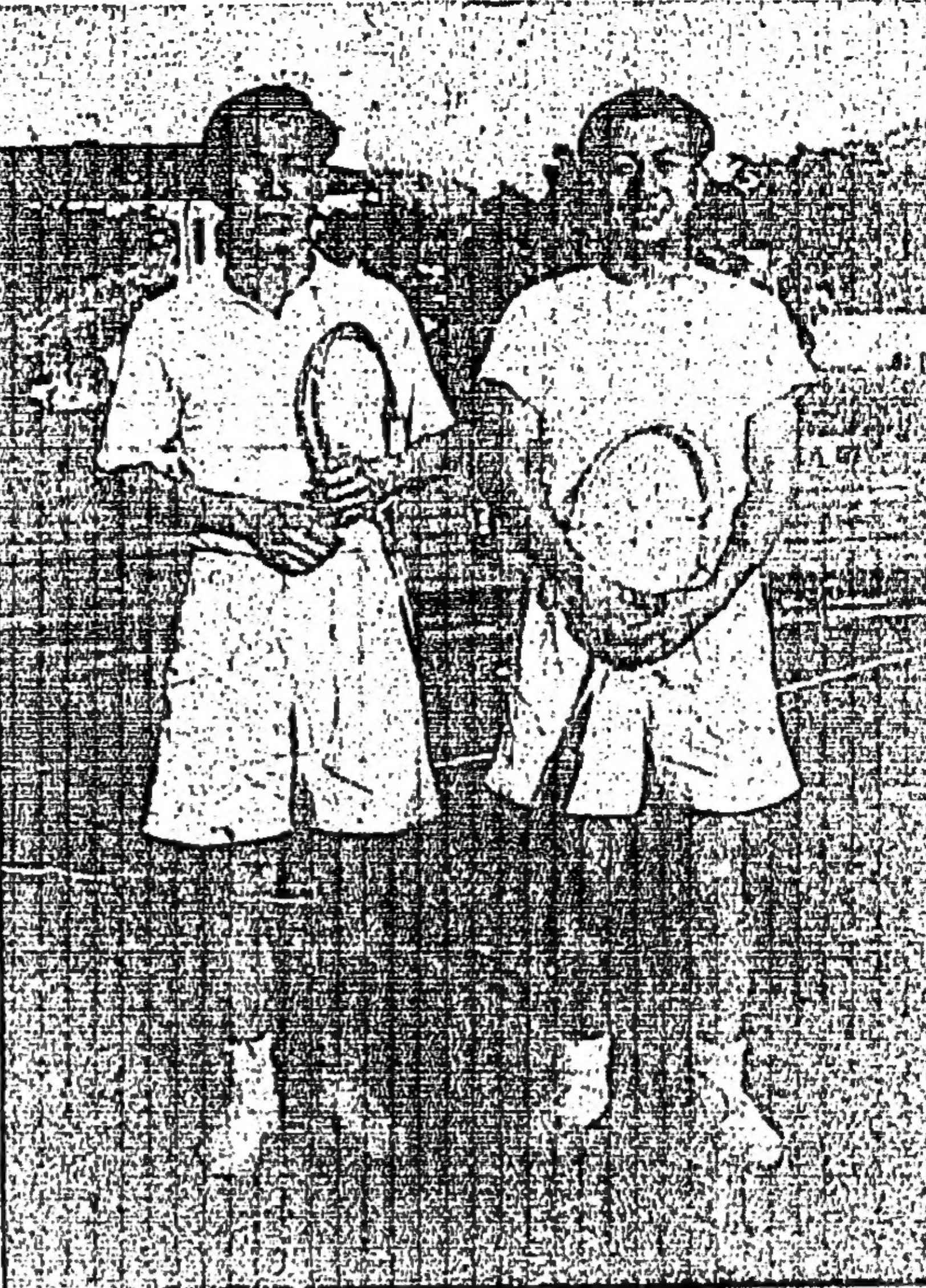
When he won on a foul against Cliff Anderson of British Guiana there were catcalls and in the return fight he again aroused the crowd's ire.

In his next contest he lost to Famechon and was cheered from the ring and in his latest bout against Molloy of St. Helier's in the eliminating championship contest he again got the crowd's sympathy after losing, the referee's decision.

I think you can take it for granted that everyone agreed that Phillips won this time. Unfortunately for Phillips, the referee, Ben Hardwicke of Wales, did not think so. The East-ender probably won nine of twelve rounds and how the official made it anything different defies me.

Unless you reckon on the law of averages you would be sorry for Phillips. But altogether it was a most unsatisfactory fight, little better than a maul.

I know Molloy can do better than this. I saw him defeat Bert Jackson of Fleetwood for the North title at Liverpool on the night of the Hawthorne-Thompson title fight and Molloy seemed to have everything, particularly a fine left hand of the old-fashioned English variety. But he was all at ease against Phillips' style and forgot his own ability.



The Tsui brothers, Tsui Wai-pui (left) and Tsui Yun-pui, who head the strong Chinese Recreation Club teams in the local Lawn Tennis League. They are now in Shanghai competing in the National Games where both have won through the early rounds of the Open Singles.

BASEBALL

Cleveland Rolling Ahead In Pennant Race

New York, May 10.—The Indians strengthened their first place berth in the light American League pennant scramble by rolling to their third straight victory over Boston, winning by 12-7.

Second inning homers by rightfielder Larry Doby and second baseman Joe Gordon sparked the victory. Gordon's circuit blow came with one on.

In the eighth, Boston pinchhitter Bill Goodman lined into a triple play, started by manager Lou Boudreau.

Home runs by third baseman Bill Johnson, centrefielder Joe Mauer and second baseman George Surrance helped Red Embree win his first start for New York by beating Chicago, 9-3. Pitcher Taft Wright hit a two-run homer and centrefielder Dave Philley hit a one-run homer against Embree.

The scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Cleveland	12	12	0
Boston	7	11	0
(Winning pitcher Ed Kilenman)			
Chicago	3	6	1
New York	9	11	0
(Winning pitcher Red Embree)			

—Associated Press.

Special Rule For Olympic Shooting

Difficulties in obtaining reliable ammunition for pistol shooting contests in the Olympic Games, which are being held at Blislev, England (where are held Britain's most important shooting competitions), have resulted in the inclusion of a special rule for the 1948 Games.

This rule, which applies only to the rapid fire pistol class, states that in the case of a misfire the pistol should be laid down to be examined by the range officer. If the fault is due to the ammunition the shots already fired are cancelled and a reshoot takes place. However, if the competitor should have a misfire again in the same 30-shot course, this will be considered due to some defect in the weapon. Thus a competitor may only have one reshoot due to misfiring. In each of 30 shots.

The shooting contests will take place from August 2 to August 6. The classes are free pistol (50 metres); free rifle, small bore (50 metres); rapid fire pistol, silhouette (25 metres); and free rifle, full bore, prone, kneeling, and standing, all three classes at 300 metres.

SCOTS SPORT BRIEFS

Alex Kyle, former Scottish and British amateur golf champion, is in hospital with two broken arms, the result of a fall of 20 feet on his farm in Yorkshire.

Charlie Kerr, Glasgow, outpointed the holder, Teddy O'Neil, Dundee, over 15 rounds to win the Scottish bantamweight championship in the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow. Kerr is one of the best prospects Scotland has had for many years.

For the second time in two months, Norman Tennant, Dundee, drew with Al Chavez, of Mexico, at East Fife. He is leading goal-scorer in senior football with 49 goals. Alkanan, Falkirk, leads the A Division with 30 goals.

SPEAKING OF A RECORD By "RECORDER"

Someone Or Other Will Recognise It When Set

But The IAAF Wants The Details

With sports writers delving into old files and almanacs in an attempt to prove that today's athletes are not really so remarkable, time comes for a brief examination of records.

The latest old one, discovered by Russ Newlin of the Associated Press, is that set by Minoru Fujii of Japan in 1902 when he ran 100 yards in 9.4 seconds.

There is no disputing the probability that Fujii did run 100 yards in 9.4 seconds. Quite a few other boys have managed an equivalent time and four of them—Frank Wykoff, Jesse Owens, Clyde Jeffrey and Danie Joubert—are credited equal sharers of the world record.

Fujii isn't listed even if professors of Tokyo University were willing to swear to the authenticity of the performance until they were blue in the face.

At least Fujii had a run of glory for some years while almanacs listed his record. That was before the International Amateur Athletic Federation started running record lists of its own.

The IAAF recognises four holders of the 100 yards record, three of them Americans and one a South African. Recognition of Canetowner Danie Joubert's mark, established in 1930, did not come until last year.

The American National Collegiate Athletic Association recognises its own list of record-holders for the Century. These include Hubert Meyer, George Simpson and Frank Wykoff, among about a half-dozen.

EVEN A SCHOOLBOY

The American National Inter-scholastic Association recognises a mark set by Jesse Owens in 1933 as a National Scholastic record for the 100 yards. Owens did 9.4 as a schoolboy in 1933, but this mark is not recognised by the IAAF.

The probable reason is that no application was made to the IAAF for its acceptance. Failure to make an application has resulted in about a dozen 9.4 performances not being on the official record list.

Again, a good number of 9.4 centuries have been done that were timed by one certified AAU timekeeper and two other timekeepers who were not certified. Thus, recognition of the performance as a world record could not be applied for. Three certified timekeepers are the rule.

Again, there have been instances where everything else was in order but there was no certified surveyor around. These instances are rarer now with organisation in athletics what it is today but records accomplished in meets of minor importance still fall through for one reason or another.

Glancing at another event, one of the most disappointed of athletics for many years was H. Deffart Hubbard, the first long-jumper to clear 26 feet and then more than 28 years ago.

The surveyors found that the level of the sand in the pit was one-eighth of an inch below that of the take-off board and even the NCAA shook its head.

Deffart Hubbard jumped 26 feet 1½ inches—and some five years ago.

CHESS

SMYSLOV MOVES UP TO SECOND

Moscow, May 10.—Russian Vasily Smyslov moved into second place today in the world chess championship after agreeing to a draw in an adjourned game with Paul Keres, also of Russia.

This gave Smyslov 9½ points, three full points behind Russia's holder, Boris Spassky, who already has clinched the championship.

Keres and Samuel Reshevsky of the United States were tied for third with nine points each.—Associated Press.

Second Round Of Reserves

The second round of the Colony Reserve Tournament will be played off this evening at the Peninsula Hotel.

Shave v. V. N. Doumaff, J. V. Taus v. J. Ramler, R. Segalen v. A. Archangelov, V. V. Kolachoff v. L. Karpovich, E. Weiss v. R. W. Carier and A. E. Gomes v. A. Blizukoff. D. E. do Carvalho has the bye.

VICTORIA CLUB CALLOVER

London, May 10.—My Babu, about whom there were adverse rumours over the week-end, was still a warm favourite at 9 to 4 for the Derby when the card was called over at the Victoria Club tonight.

The Cobler remained second favourite at 17 to 2. The price of My Love and Valognes were both cut, their quotations being 100 to 8 and 18 to 1, respectively. My Love is regarded as the chief French challenge after his success at Longchamps yesterday, and Valognes was successful at Chester last week, where Jock Scot was unexpectedly beaten.

Tonight's prices were: 9 to 4 My Babu; 17 to 2 The Cobler; 100 to 9 Black Tarquin; 100 to 6 My Love; 18 to 1 Valognes and Roaring Forties; 20 to 1 Pride of India; 25 to 1 Jack Scott; all offered.—Reuter.



European Congress A Famous Experiment

CHURCHILL CALLS FOR UNITY

The Hague, May 10.—Mr Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, speaking at the closing stages of the Congress of Europe here tonight, declared: "I think we may congratulate ourselves on the success of a remarkable adventure. Agreement on the essentials of human society and freedom will make our gathering a success. Disagreement will make it a failure."

Mr Churchill continued: "We have many foes all over the world. I speak for all here. There are many outside those who are represented here, many forces at work which would destroy even our right to meet here to discuss our differences among ourselves. "Let us be very careful to gather all those forces which we can unite, all those forces which are in our hearts, and let us confront all those who have wished to sabotage this Congress—and they are in many countries—with the fact that the will of the great majority of well-meaning people will eventually prevail over all efforts to rupture and destroy it."

WILL OF THE PEOPLE

He said the Congress was an experiment tried under conditions necessarily immature, in some cases adverse. "Nonetheless, it is an experiment which all have need to help and which I believe those who have taken part in it will have no cause to regret."

He declared: "It is very right that differences should be expressed. As to the question of classic differences, let them be settled by the will of the people working under free and fair conditions in each of the countries working in a united Europe."

"I have a feeling that this Conference has been a great success. He continued: "In this Congress of Europe we have seen liberal conceptions of fair tolerance for opposing views, the maintenance of law which enables opposing views to work in contradiction or in support of each other—this has been a great gift of hope which has come to Europe from the liberalism of the 19th century."

"Now we are in a far more grim and dangerous age. One of the objects which brought us here today is to prevent the thunder of war and terrorism and regimentation from silencing the discussion of decent people meeting together to find the best way out of the difficulties of the human race. "We must pull together."

FAMOUS CONGRESS

"The Congress of Europe will be famous in the history of Europe if you all unite to make it so," Mr Churchill added. "Let everyone reserve any differences he has. These matters can be ironed out by every country. I urge you not to fail at this juncture."

GOOD APRIL EXPORTS

London, May 10.—Britain's April exports were nine per cent higher than those for March and 135 per cent of the 1938 monthly averages, the government estimated today.

Paymaster General H. A. Marquand reported the increase without giving actual export and import figures for the month. In spite of the increase, he said in an address to wholesale drapers, Britain's trading position is still extremely serious.

One of the chief difficulties preventing greater sales abroad, said the Board of Trade President, Mr Harold Wilson, is the system of foreign restrictions on the import of British goods. Mr Wilson told a luncheon at the British Industries Fair that negotiations are now under way in Stockholm for easing Swedish import restrictions and that he hoped similar arrangements would soon be made to open up the Argentine market.—Associated Press.

MAKING JAPAN SELF-SUFFICIENT Plan Endorsed

Washington, May 10.—The Army endorsed today a plan to put the Japanese textile industry back on its feet with U.S. cotton and wool.

Under-Secretary William C. Draper, who recently returned from a tour of Japan, told a House of Representatives Armed Services Subcommittee the plan would reduce occupation costs immediately and enable the Japanese to become economically self-sufficient.

He testified in support of a bill to establish a US\$150,000,000 revolving fund, which would be used by the Army to purchase surplus raw materials in this country. The materials would include cotton, flax and wool.

The plan would affect all occupied areas, but Mr Draper said the principal beneficiary would be Japan. Materials would be processed in the occupied areas, and the manufactured products would be sold to repay the revolving fund.

WILL SUPPLY A NEED

The bill was approved unanimously by the Senate three weeks ago. Senator James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, one of its sponsors, told the House group the bill was written by an informal committee of cotton state Senators. Cotton states of the Southeast would not be benefited directly by the plan, Eastland said. He said cotton for export to the occupied areas would come mainly from West Texas, Arizona and California.

Mr Draper told the Committee textile markets normally supplied by Japan throughout the Far East now lack a source of cotton goods. He added that if Japan's mills could return to production a market would be available immediately, helping all the Orient as well as Japan.

He said the present hopes of the Army are that Japan's textile industry may be restored to one-fourth its prewar capacity by the end of 1949. This means 3,000,000 spindles would be in operation.

The difficulty of restoring production, Draper said, lies to some extent in replacing machinery melted down for war materials.—Associated Press.

Consumed Gin To Relieve Stomach

London, May 11.—Richard Williams, 43-year-old porter, told a judge on Monday that he ate and drank 74 bottles of gin in the last three months to relieve a persistent stomach ache. The judge let him off with a £5 fine.—Associated Press.

SHIP HITS MINE

Amsterdam, May 11.—The British steamer "William Bursley" struck a mine on Monday in the North Sea not far from the Dutch coast, the Coast Guard station at Ymuiden reported.—Associated Press.

New Marriage Nullity Ruling

London, May 10.—A Divorce Court ruled today that the practice of coitus interruptus by a husband did not constitute consummation of the marriage and entitled the wife to a decree of nullity.

Before the court was a case in which the wife alleged wilful refusal to consummate the marriage on the part of her husband by means of this practice, which involved the premature withdrawal for contraceptive purposes during the sexual act.

Mr Justice Finlaymore said the case, which was undefended, was a natural and inevitable outcome of a recent House of Lords' decision that a wife's insistence on the use of contraceptives did not amount to a wilful refusal to consummate a marriage.

The point in issue in this case had been deliberately left undecided by the House of Lords. The judge accepted the evidence in the case, which showed, he said, that on many occasions the husband had practised coitus interruptus and that the wife had always objected.

It had been established the judge continued, that there could be normal and complete intercourse, though preventatives were used. But the practice complained of in this case did not merely prevent children—now irrelevant since the House of Lords had held that the procreation of children was not the primary purpose of marriage—but prevented real intercourse.

"In these days," the judge added, "ordinary people accept the view that intercourse with preventatives is natural and complete intercourse, but it is the view that coitus interruptus is natural or complete right or not? I do not think any authority or, if it is right to look at it, any State or public opinion in these days, would say that it is." The wife was accordingly granted a decree nisi of nullity.—Reuter.

"Failure tonight would constitute a blow to the first brave effort to revive Europe from its ruins and make it take its place again at the centre, if not at the summit, of the world."

"It is with the realities that we have to deal, Mr Attlee had said. 'That is a distant ideal. But we here must unite or scatter from this hall as a poor wretched mass of discordant individuals.'"

"We stand together far above party class or national differences. We stand together for the great cause of a United Europe which holds out its hands in brotherhood in consultation with the great United States of America," Mr Churchill concluded.—Reuter.

Eclipse May Help Map-Making

Washington, May 10.—Important aids to map-making in the Indian continent are believed to have been gathered from the observation of the solar eclipse from various stations in the Far East by expeditions of the United States National Geographic Society this weekend, it was learned today.

Weather blotted out observation at five of the seven observation sites strung along a 3,300-mile arc, from Burma to the Aleutians.

However, in Siam and near Japan, the National Geographic scientists had better luck.

The main objective of the observations was to gain data which would make possible a recheck on the world's present maps. Previous eclipses had proved, for instance, that maps had shown Capetown to have been mislocated by a mile.

MILITARY APPLICATIONS

While it will probably take several months to evaluate the full results of last weekend's work, Dr Lyman J. Briggs, Chairman of the National Geographic Society's Research Committee, today expressed the belief that scientists will be able to tie together the geodetic triangle networks—the prime guides to mapping—of India, and possibly of Japan and Korea, too.

These benefits apart, the observations may have important military applications, scientific experts pointed out.

When, and if, guided missiles become completely accurate instruments of war, their efficiency will be increased by the accuracy of the world's maps. The pinpointing of long distance targets will be made easier, it was claimed, because the precise location of those targets will be available to the missiles' launchers.—Reuter.

STRIKES IN BIZONIA

Frankfurt, May 10.—Thousands more German railwaymen, dockers and factory workers today joined the 11-day-old strike in Bizonia protesting against the food shortage, while workers meetings in Lower Saxony were considering a motion to call off the whole strike on Wednesday.

They are demanding ration equality for all the Bizonia States, and they have been told this may be introduced in July.

Dockers who came out at Hanover Linden harbour this morning said their strike was for two days only. More than 7,000 railwaymen in the Munich area, including maintenance shops and station employees, failed to report for duty today.

Munich was still without tramway service today, but the Lord Mayor, Dr Karl Scharnagl, addressed a hopeful appeal to the 2,000 striking motormen and conductors to return, telling them "they could not succeed."

Locomotive works strikers at Kassel went back to work today on the orders of their union leaders, but in Munich 14,000 motormen electrical and building workers are out. At a machine factory at Esslingen, in the Ruhr, 2,000 workers downed tools today.—Reuter.

Kommandatura To Meet

Berlin, May 10.—The four Allied Chiefs of Staff in Berlin have fixed the next meeting of the Allied Kommandatura for next Friday, the German news service, DENA, reported today.

This meeting should have been held tomorrow, but the Soviet Commandant, General Kotikov, said he was ill.

DENA quoted an American spokesman as saying that similar things had happened before, so this arrangement did not represent anything out of the normal.—Reuter.

Conquering Tropical Diseases

Marshall Stresses Its Importance

Washington, May 10.—The conquest of tropical diseases would stimulate world trade, meet the fundamental needs of the people of the world, and was one of the most important requirements of the present world situation, Mr George Marshall, the Secretary of State, said today.

Mr Marshall was speaking at the opening session of a 10-day meeting of the Congresses on Tropical Medicine and Malaria, at which 2,000 doctors have gathered from 41 nations.

He said the meetings were "convincing evidence that our world is not a conglomeration of geographic entities, but a vast neighbourhood of peoples."

Mr Marshall said the tropical regions held the key to overcoming weakness and inefficiency from disease and to increasing foodstuff production on low-yielding lands.

ADVANTAGES LACKING

He termed these two fields "tremendously important requirements of the world situation."

He added: "The tropics are the habitation of perhaps half the human race, but a large portion of these people lack greatly in the advantages of modern civilization. A chief factor in restricting improvement in these respects is tropical disease."

"Little imagination is required to visualize the great increase in the production of food and raw materials, the stimulus to world trade, and above all the improvement in living conditions, with the consequent social and cultural advances, that would result from the conquest of tropical diseases."

The Conference on Friday will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the discovery of Sir Ronald Ross, the British physician, that malaria is carried by mosquitoes.—Reuter.

Jet Fighter Planes Past Test

New York, May 10.—A squadron of 450-miles an hour twin-engined jet fighters has passed landing tests and joined the United States Navy. The planes are Phantoms, with a ceiling of 38,000 feet and a range of more than 1,000 miles.—Reuter.

Printed and published by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

AUSTRALIAN REFERENDUM

Canberra, May 10.—The Australian Prime Minister, Mr J. B. Chifley, warned the nation today that without price controls the Government could not continue the present subsidies.

Urging a vote in favour of the Government having power over rents and prices when a referendum is to be held on May 29, Mr Chifley said power was sought because the present price controls were exercised under the defence powers and were liable to be challenged.

If the referendum was not favourable and the present powers challenged, the result would be inflationary prices and immediate demands for increased wages by workers to overtake increased living costs. "Out of that would come chaos," Mr Chifley said.

Without price control the Government could not continue its £42 million subsidies at present keeping prices down over a wide range of essential commodities, the Prime Minister said.

The price of tea would be almost double overnight, while other goods would also cost more. Australia could not carry on her part in the Commonwealth if weakened internally.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 5th Floor P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 24th May 1948, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1947, to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th May, 1948, to the 24th May, 1948, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong 8th May, 1948.

STAR Phone 5055

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

FUNNIEST PICTURE NOW OR EVER



ARNOLD PRESSBURGER Presents DICK POWELL LINDA DARNELL JACK OAKIE

It happened Tomorrow

NEXT CHANGE

"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

With Dorothy McGuire James DUNN

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

"You've messed up three lives already... isn't that enough?"

COLLIERIA PICTURES presents

GLENN FORD

FRAMED

JAVIS CARTER - SULLIVAN

EDGAR BUCHANAN

KAREN MORLEY - JIM GANNON

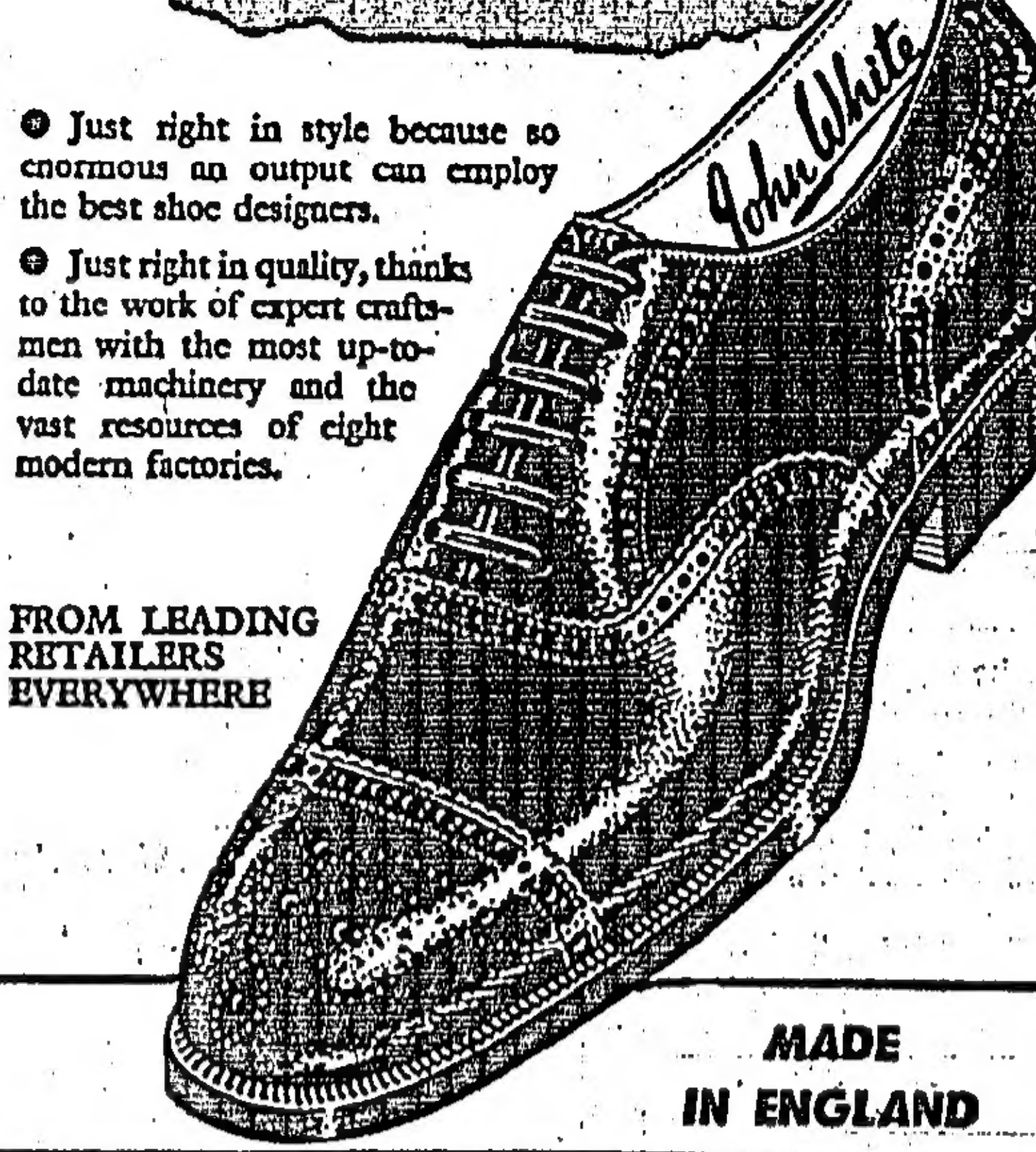
Screenplay by Ben Maddow

Directed by ROBERT WALLACE - KYLE ECKHART

NEXT CHANGE: "DO YOU LOVE ME?" In Technicolor

just right!

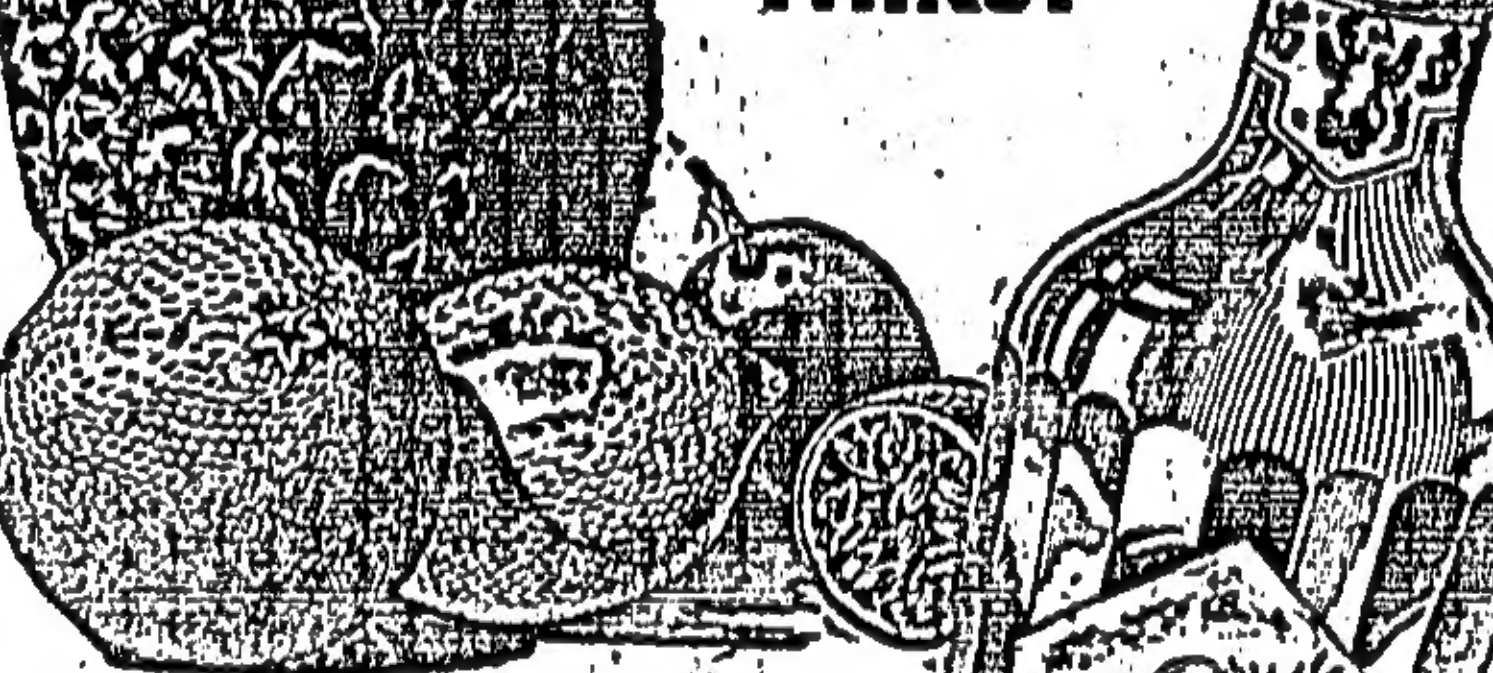
John White FOOTWEAR



MADE IN ENGLAND

Luscious fruit juices

TO QUENCH YOUR THIRST



MYNOR is famous for purity and excellent quality. The wonderful fruity taste of Mynor Fruit Cup comes from the balanced blend of oranges, lemons, pineapples and passionfruit. While grown-ups and children enjoy the delicious taste of Mynor, they benefit from the valuable vitamins contained in the fruit juices.

MYNOR FRUIT CUP makes the ideal base for cocktails and long thirst-quenchers.

ONE BOTTLE MAKES A WHOLE GALLON

Australia's leading Fruit Juice

Distributors for Hong Kong and Southern China:

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.

MAJESTIC

are requested to submit

copy for display advertising

in the "Telegraph" not

later than noon on the day

before publication.

URGENT NOTICES RECEIVED

UNTIL NOON ON DAY OF ISSUE